

Tuesday slated for presidential election

Student Senate officer elections will be held Tuesday, March 13, in the north cafeteria line during the noon and evening meals. Seven students seek election to the four positions of student body president, vice president, treasurer, and recorder.

In the most visible race, juniors Teresa Zimmerman and Dan Huston will oppose the team of juniors Brian Slycord and Todd Anderson for the offices of student body president and vice president.

Vying for the position of student body treasurer are junior class president Corey Serum and sophomore Bert Neuring. Serum is serving his second year as a senator and Neuring has one year of senate experience as representative from Hebron 2.

Sophomore Tammy Thoms is running unopposed for Student Senate recorder. Thoms currently represents Clinton 3 South and she will bring two years of experience as a senator to her new post.

In order for students to become more aware of where the presidential and vice presidential candidates stand on the issues, a debate was held Thursday, March 3, in the East Room.

The four office hopefuls were asked a series of questions from a panel consisting of Dr. Edwin Welch, dean of the faculty, *Trumpet* editor senior Matt Walker, sophomore Janel Roling and Robert Gremmels, chairperson of the communication arts department.

The questions centered on what each candidate would try to accomplish if elected, senator accountability, informing students on current issues and why they are seeking the positions of student body president and vice president.

Zimmerman said that students are more concerned about the issues that directly affect them. She said that students could keep informed on these issues if a column, written by a senate member, appeared in the *Trumpet* when necessary.

Huston said that senator accountability could be accomplished by using the present system of allowing senators to miss only two senate meetings. He also said that he would like to see implemented a plan by which they would call a floor and ask the person who answered the phone if they knew

who their senator is.

Slycord said that he would like to see the campus unified and Senate play a major role in that unification. He also suggested their plan of using floor and resident assistant evaluations to judge if each senator is doing his job.

Keeping students informed is also a top priority for Slycord and Anderson. They said that they would like to have senate members' pictures in the *Trumpet* as soon as election winners are announced. They said this would help students know who to go to if they had an idea or comment.

After candidates were allowed closing comments, the floor was open to comments.

Senior Scott Smith asked what could be done about the "false" image he said the administration is presenting by not allowing all-campus parties to be held on Visitation and Regents Weekends.

Slycord said that he agreed that it presented a false image, but added he could understand the administration's point of view.

Zimmerman said that she would have the senate review the situation if it were brought up, and if necessary, take suggestions to the administration.

Winners will be announced in the Page by Friday, March 16.



Candidates seeking the position of student body president and vice president at the debate Thursday. Student Body President Paul Langholz is flanked by presidential candidates Teresa Zimmerman (left) and Brian Slycord.

Henning to be instrumental in raising \$60,000

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Kent Henning will be eating a lot of pizza in a few weeks. He will also be instrumental in bringing in about \$60,000 to Wartburg.

Henning is the director of Wartburg's Design for Tomorrow fundraising program. Along with other members of the development office, Henning will be coordinating the 1984 phonorama which starts March 18.

The phonorama is a fundraiser in which teams of students call alumni and ask for donations. Over 25 teams will compete for prizes—both individual and team—in 10 nights of calling. Last year's phonorama raised over \$55,000.

Next to direct contact with alums, Henning said the phonorama is Wartburg's best tool to raise money.

"You get your best results in face-to-face contact, but you don't reach everyone," Henning said. "Using the phone, we have personal contact and get our second best results. We rely on the phonorama to

reach the people we don't reach in our area programs."

To attract callers, prizes are awarded during each night of calling and free pizza and beverages are offered after the calling is through.

"We set up the phonorama to benefit the callers. The more fun they have and the more they enjoy calling, the more effective they are," Henning said.

Due to the increased effectiveness of phonorama, a lofty goal of \$60,000 has been set. Henning thinks the figure is attainable because the phonorama has been getting new donors each year.

"The hard work in phonorama the last three years is starting to pay off," Henning said.

A challenge from 19 alums will also help reach the \$60,000 goal. Henning said 19 top donors who have already pledged \$150,000 to the college challenged other alumni to exceed that mark with "new" pledges. That's \$150,000 over and above what the college normally raises.

Henning said the college raised just under \$1.6 million last year.

"We're just now organizing the challenge group. We will use the challenge in all of our fundraising efforts," Henning said. "The phonorama is kind of a test run for it."

An increase in gifts and lower costs could make phonorama an even more efficient money-maker. Henning said it costs about 15 cents to raise a dollar. Other fundraising projects only cost the college seven cents to raise a dollar.

Henning said Wartburg's new phone system will help hold down telephone costs. Wartburg will also be splitting the phone bill with Bremwood. Bremwood is currently conducting its own phonorama using Wartburg facilities.

"We should spend less money this year," Henning said. "But the phonorama is worth the costs because we get so many new gifts. And the new gifts are the most difficult to get."

Former South African activist to deliver Robert Dell Memorial Lecture March 13

A former South African activist now living in exile will deliver the Robert T. Dell Memorial Lecture at Wartburg Tuesday, March 13.

Dr. Theodore Kotze, who was born, lived and worked in South Africa until escaping in June, 1978, will speak on "An Inside Look At Apartheid in South Africa," at 8 p.m. in the lecture room of the Whitehouse Business Center. The lecture is free.

Dr. Kotze spent the last eight years of his life in South Africa as deputy director of the Christian Institute of Southern Africa, a multi-racial, ecumenical organization set up to expose the injustices of South African society.

The institute was banned by the South African government Oct. 19, 1977, and its staff was kept under a form of house arrest for nine months. Kotze then escaped from the country.

Currently on a lecture tour of the United States, he is a teacher with the Selly Oak Colleges in Birmingham, England. In 1979-80, he was a Visiting Fellow at the University of Notre Dame for a year.

While in South Africa, he spent five years in the time and motion study department of a South African gold mine, two years as a farm manager and 20 years as a parish minister in the Methodist Church of South Africa be-

fore joining the Christian Institute.

He has received honorary degrees from Chicago Theological Seminary, Edinburgh University in Scotland and Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota.

He received his education at King Edward VII High School and the University of Witwatersrand, both in Johannesburg.

The Robert T. Dell Memorial Lecture is sponsored by the Robert T. Dell Foundation, which stands as a memorial to the late Dr. Dell, a religion professor who pioneered peace studies at Wartburg.

inside...

Ujamaa Week raises over \$2,000 to help Tanzanians with more donations expected. See page 4.

Wartburg's men's and women's track teams both turned in strong performances over the weekend. See page 7.

Virgil Renn, a Wartburg security guard, is trying to change the negative image often associated with the job. See page 8.



President Robert Vogel (left) talks with one of the 275 prospective students on campus during Regents Weekend.

Scholarship program attracts 275 students

by CHRISTIE LEO

Wartburg's Regents Scholarship program has attracted close to 275 high school students this year, according to Doug Mason, director of admissions. Students participating in the program will compete for awards ranging from \$800 to \$4,000 annually.

"We made a concerted effort to promote the Regents Scholarship program after last year's tremendous response," Mason said. One hundred ninety-three high school students participated last year and 108 of those students enrolled at Wartburg.

Mason said this was one of the best years for the Regents Scholarship program at Wartburg because it drew students from geographically diverse areas in the United States, as well as from abroad, including Germany and Ecuador.

"Over 50 percent of the participants in this year's program are from Iowa," Mason said. "We've always had high school students from all over the coun-

try to participate in the program, but this year, we extended beyond our traditional boundaries."

A high school student who ranks in the upper 10 percent of the high school class or who scores 28 or above on the ACT (American College Testing Program examination) is eligible to participate in the Regents program.

"The high school students who came to Wartburg to compete in the program were excited about the new facilities and our computer classes," Mason said. "Our students were, however, instrumental in promoting Wartburg as a quality institution."

Mason added that the positive feedback from the Regents Scholarship participants also enhanced Wartburg's image as a high caliber institution.

Mason estimates that over half of this year's Regents participants will enroll at Wartburg in the fall. A Regents Scholarship will be renewed for three years if the student maintains a cumulative grade point average of 3.25.

newsbriefs

Media heads for 1984-85 were selected by the Publications and Broadcasting Committee Monday. The committee selected junior Jim Buchheim as editor of the *Trumpet*; junior Michelle Sanden will serve as editor of *The Castle*; sophomore Larry Kozich was selected as station manager of KWAR and sophomore Joy Bowden was selected as editor of the *Fortress*. Freshman Shelly Green will edit the *Page* next year.

Chapel this week: Ash Wednesday, March 7—Communion Services led by Pastor Homer Larsen of Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls; Thursday, March 8—services led by the Wartburg Clown Troupe in Buhr Lounge; Friday, March 9—services led by Wartburg's CLM Concert Team in Buhr Lounge; the movie, "Oh God, Book I," will be shown at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium; Popcorn Fellowship at 9:30 p.m. in the Den; Saturday, March 10—services led by the Luther College CLM Concert Team at 8 p.m. in the Den; Sunday, March 11—Closing Worship Service with the Wartburg College Concert Band at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium; Monday, March 12—services led by Kevin Wilson, Resident Director of Centennial Complex; Tuesday, March 13—services led by the Rev. Vernon Fasse of Faith Lutheran Church in Shell Rock. Unless otherwise indicated, all services will be held at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Artist Series will present the Nebraska Sinfonia and Wartburg Choir Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

\$50 Room Deposits are due in the Controller's Office by Friday, March 23. The deposits must be made in order to be eligible for campus housing sign-ups and students must present their receipts when registration begins.

1984 Fall Term Registration begins Monday, March 12, at 8 a.m. in the Registrar's Office. Seniors and juniors are asked to register March 12 and 13, or forfeit the priority privilege associated with their class.

Applications for single rooms are available in the Student Affairs Office. Completed forms must be returned to the Student Affairs Office by March 19.

Students wishing to live off-campus for the 1984-85 school year are asked to pick up an application in the Student Affairs Office. Deadline is March 19.

Elections for student body president, vice president, treasurer and recorder will be held Tuesday, March 13, in the Student Union during the noon and evening meals. All students are encouraged to participate and vote for their respective candidates.

The Cultural Liaison Committee is sponsoring a coffeehouse, Sunday, March 11, from 5 to 10:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Student Activities Committee applications for next year are available in the Student Activities Office. Applications are due March 9.

The Financial Aid Office is now accepting applications for part-time and full-time summer campus employment.

American Organ Music, recorded in Europe by Dr. Warren Schmidt, of organ theory, will be presented Tuesday, March 13, at noon on radio station KUNI's "Concert Classics," 90.1 FM.

LOIS' MARCH COUPON SPECIAL

FREE DONUT Of Your Choice

With the purchase of a soup (bowl or cup)
and sandwich combination and this coupon.

- * DIFFERENT SOUP EACH DAY
- * TRY OUR DELICIOUS BEEF BURGERS OR HAM AND CHEESE SANDWICHES.

(One Coupon Per Customer Per Visit)
Coupon Good Thru March 31, 1984

**Lois' Donut
Skoppe**

922 W. Bremer, Waverly
352-3556



REMEMBER AMISH BAKED GOODS EACH THURSDAY

Bolton's Apco

**Stop In and Compare
All Our Beer Specials**

Old Mil or Old Mil Lite
(case of cans or bottles) — \$7.99

Old Style
(16 oz. 6 pack) — \$2.39

All Kegs ordered by Wednesday of
each week — \$2 over costs.

200 W. Bremer

352-9883

Student concerns sent to committee

by SHELLY GREEN

Student Senate has sent several proposals addressing student concerns to the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) this year and two are being acted upon, according to junior Teresa Zimmerman, academic ombudsperson.

Students now receive .25 course credit per term for their participation in music organizations like Concert Band, Castle Singers, Choir, and the combination of the Wartburg Community Symphony and Chamber Orchestra. Up to 1.00 course credits may be applied toward graduation.

The major/minor proposal submitted by Student Senate is on the agenda of the Education Policies Committee this week, according to Zimmerman.

Zimmerman said the committee has discussed the

proposal and is waiting for recommendations from the faculty.

According to Dr. Edwin Welch, dean of faculty, the committee has informed the faculty through the Faculty Information Bulletin (FIB) and is waiting for their opinions and concerns.

"The proposal is a good one," Welch said, "It would reduce the pressures on students who try to take two or three majors.

"It would indicate to employers what a student has done; give them recognition on their transcript for a concentration of classes they have taken."

Welch said it would take time to implement such a program. "The departments would have to develop a minor for their subject area and there is a lot of work involved here. This year's seniors wouldn't benefit from it if it passes this spring, but next year's might if

they happen to have taken the right classes and only need, say one or two more."

Zimmerman said that so far there has been no opposition to the major/minor proposal. "It's a matter of getting the words down right in the proposal. Right now we're generating support among faculty members and adding new ideas to improve the proposal."

Credit for athletics is also on the floor in EPC, Zimmerman said. Senate is working on proposals for credit for Student Senate and Student Activities Committee members, improvement of the core courses, a test file, and better integration of students and faculty.

"Students should talk to their senators if they have any opinions or suggestions on any of these ideas," Zimmerman said.

Approximately 219 seniors to graduate this spring

by DOUG CLONCH

Approximately 219 seniors will participate in Wartburg's May graduation ceremony, according to Nancy Blake, assistant registrar.

The figure is not, however, the total number of graduates of the class of 1984. The official number of 1984 graduates will be released Aug. 31 by the Registrar's Office. This will include students who graduated in December 1983, and those who plan to graduate during summer and August.

Approximately 202 B.A. degrees will be awarded in May, as well as 16 B.M.E. and one B.M. degree.

According to Blake, degrees will be conferred upon 131 women and 88 men in the May ceremony.

Students from nine countries outside the U.S. will be represented in the May graduation ceremony including Saudi Arabia, Indonesia, West Germany, Malaysia, Thailand, Japan, Colombia and Vietnam.

The largest group of May graduates are business administration and accounting majors.

This year's graduating class is smaller than last year's class which was 230 total.

According to Doug Mason, director of admissions, the graduating class of 1985 is expected to be smaller though because there are fewer juniors.

Mason also predicted an increase in the student population for next year.

Doug Mason



He said the freshman and transfer enrollment for next year will be up about 10 percent over this year's overall. He expects about 440 incoming freshmen and transfers next year.

According to Mason, 724 applications have been received as of Feb. 24, up from 615 recorded for the same period last year. Mason expects to receive over 900 applications for the 1984-85 school year.

Class-priority to govern registration for Fall Term

Registration for 1984 Fall Term classes will begin Monday, March 12, in the Registrar's Office. Registrations will be accepted on a class-priority basis, according to Dr. Ann Henninger, registrar.

Seniors and juniors will register from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, March 12, and again on Tuesday, March 13, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sophomores are scheduled to begin their registration on Thursday, March 15, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and again on Friday, March 16, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Registration for freshmen starts Tuesday, March 20, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will continue Wednesday, March 21, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Registration for special students will also be held Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., although the Registrar's Office will be closed from 10 to 11 a.m. during convocation.

The "off days" during registration will be set aside to determine course

enrollments and to distribute closed course lists to advisers. The office will not accept any registrations on these days.

Since registrations are accepted on a class-priority basis, students who register after their assigned class days will forfeit the priority privilege associated with their class.

The Registrar's Office determined the class status after the 1983 Fall Term according to the number of credits each student had earned. Seniors should have earned at least 26 credits, juniors anywhere from 16 to 25.75 credits and sophomores need six to 15.75 credits. Students with less than six credits are classified as freshmen.

Students who have 16 or more credits by the end of May Term 1984 must officially declare their majors before registering for Fall Term classes.

Students must also have at least half of their Winter/May Term bill paid before their registration will be accepted, according to Henninger.

Classified Ad

BOSTON ADVENTURE

Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in child-care worker. Many openings, one year commitment.

Allene Fische,

Childcare Placement Service,

149 Buckminster Rd.,

Brookline, Mass 02146

617-566-6294

NATURE'S WHEY

WILLOW LAWN MALL

Munchies!

- Trail Mixes
- Crackers and Cheese
- Popcorn
- Dried Fruits, Nuts, and Seeds
- Yogurt and Carob-covered Snacks

We also carry:

- Herbal Teas
- Natural Pop
- Non-alcoholic Wines
- Chips and Sesame Sticks

AND SO MUCH MORE



HOURS:
10-7 Mon-Fri.
10-5 Sat.

Phone 352-3263



IS THERE A FOREIGN LANGUAGE IN HER FUTURE?

She needs your help.

Foreign language study has suffered a decline in recent years. The percentage of American secondary students studying foreign languages dropped from 25 percent in the 1960s to 15% in the 1970s. The percentage of U.S. Colleges requiring a foreign language for admission dropped from 33% to 8% over the same period. Less than 1% of U.S. elementary students presently study a foreign language.

We need your help to reverse this scandalous decline. Write to your legislators. Ask them to support local, state and federal initiatives to improve the state of foreign language education.

It has been said that no nation has a separate future anymore. Help our students prepare for a productive and peaceful future.

To find out more about how you can help, contact:

Wartburg Foreign Language Department,
Luther Hall Room 310. Ext.333.



LaVerne Andreessen, former professor of accounting at Wartburg, did his part for Ujamaa Week by serving as auctioneer at Wednesday's auction in Buhr Lounge.

Ujamaa Week raises \$2,000; more donations expected

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

Ujamaa Week raised "well over \$2,000" in donations and pledges, according to senior Barb Hampton and sophomore Sue Uhlenhopp, co-chairpersons of the Ujamaa Committee.

Hampton said a more accurate figure could not be given until later as more money is expected to come in.

"It's a lot more than this [\$2,000], but we have no way of knowing how much it will be," Hampton said.

Hampton said there are activities sponsored by other groups within the Wartburg community which will increase the total.

The funds raised will go to Operation Bootstrap. Operation Bootstrap will then use the money for self-help programs in Africa, such as building schools. In this manner, Africans are fighting hunger through education.

The Ujamaa Committee sponsored numerous on-campus activities in order to raise donations. These activities included an auction, a volleyball tournament and a 24-hour basketball marathon.

"The week turned out really good," Uhlenhopp said. "It created a feeling

of sharing. I think people really enjoyed themselves at the auction, the basketball games and at the volleyball tournament."

Uhlenhopp said the week gave those who participated a feeling of what "ujamaa" means—familyhood. "I think that's what we created—a feeling of familyhood," she said.

Regents grant promotions

Faculty promotions and a leave of absence for the 1984-85 academic year were approved by the Wartburg Board of Regents at its winter meeting.

Dr. Donald King was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of biology. Tenure was granted to Dr. Roy Allen, assistant professor of German and Spanish, and John Haugen, assistant professor of accounting.

A one-year leave of absence was also granted to Dr. Moira McCluney, associate professor of French. She has applied for the master's degree program in Spanish at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Visit the people and places of East and West Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary. TWO PILGRIMAGES in July, 1984. Sponsored by **The American Lutheran Church, Iowa District Youth Task Force.**

Pilgrimage Director, Herb Brokering.

This is not a tour, but a church-to-church visit.

Martin Luther 500th Anniversary
REVISITED

"Pilgrimage of Partners"

July 11-July 24, 1984

For information, contact these assistants:

Paul Ostrem, Preston
319-689-5306
Jean Wollman, Spragueville
319-689-6229
David Lerseth, Marion
319-377-0893

Or write:

Barbara Trueman,
2000 W. 98th St.,
Minneapolis, MN 55431
612-881-7811

**"Pilgrimage of
Roots and Peace"**

July 25 - August 7, 1984

Visit Hamburg, Berlin, Budapest,
Austria, and more.
Including the world famous
PASSION PLAY

Assisted by:
David Wold, Lee Thoni, Gladys
Peterson, Division for Life and Mission,
The American Lutheran Church.

Contact:
Division for Life and Mission, ALC,
(Gladys Peterson)
Dial 1-800-328-7185

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR! DISCOVER A PARTNER!

Both Pilgrimages \$1400, Minneapolis departure.

EMPLOYEE OWNED

Hy-Vee

FOOD STORES

WILLOW LAWN SHOPPING CENTER

Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Seven Days a Week.

ICELANDAIR IS STILL YOUR BEST VALUE TO EUROPE.

LUXEMBOURG
ROUNDTRIP FROM:

\$499
NEW YORK

\$509
BALTIMORE/WASHINGTON

\$560
DETROIT

\$569
CHICAGO

ALSO LOW COST SERVICE TO PARIS, FRANKFURT AND NICE.
REMEMBER, ONLY ICELANDAIR FLIES YOU TO THE BREATHTAKING
BEAUTY OF ICELAND. AND INCLUDES ALL THESE EXTRAS:

■ Free deluxe motorcoach from Luxembourg to select cities in Germany, Belgium and Holland. ■ Bargain train fares to Switzerland and France. ■ Super Saver car rentals from \$69/week in Luxembourg. ■ Free wine with dinner, cognac after.

Super APEX Fares, May 1-June 9, 1984. 7-60 day stay, 14 day advance purchase required. Icelandair to Luxembourg. Luxair connecting service to other destinations. Purchase tickets in U.S. All fares subject to change and government approval. See your travel agent or call 800/555-1212 for the toll-free Icelandair number in your area.

ICELANDAIR
NOW MORE THAN EVER YOUR BEST VALUE TO EUROPE

editorial

Credit needed for activities

A proposal is before the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) that, if passed, would give credit for participation in athletics. The proposal is a good one, but it needs to be expanded.

There are other extracurricular activities in the areas of communication arts and religion which could qualify for credits in their respective fields because of the practical experience they give to students.

In each instance, students are representing the college, and for the most part reflect a favorable image. Students involved with most of the previously mentioned activities are, to a certain extent, goodwill ambassadors of Wartburg College. Though most students probably don't think of themselves that way, they are filling that role.

Giving credit for these activities would have to be graded by the faculty adviser for that activity on a pass/fail basis, so as to avoid conflicts between the student and the adviser over the format used in that activity.

The credit would need to be applicable to that student's major.

Students put anywhere from 20 to 40 hours a week in on some of these activities. Most of these activities benefit Wartburg in one way or another. An increase in participation in some of these areas which have chronically low participation might even be seen if students knew they could receive credit for their participation.

Prof 'revolutionized' by cat

Venture into the neighborhood of Marion Gremmels' childhood, and you're likely to find hidden artifacts of her past buried there. According to Gremmels, she and her childhood friends used to bury things for archaeologists to find in the future. "We wanted the future generations to know how we lived, so we would bury things that we thought were representative of the way we lived then."

Marion Gremmels, assistant professor of English, isn't quite sure what she wants to do when she grows up. When asked why she chose English as her major, she said, "In a way, English chose me. It was always something I enjoyed. I even enjoyed diagramming sentences."

Gremmels received her bachelor's degree in English from Wartburg and then got her master's degree from the University of Northern Iowa (UNI). She taught kindergarten for some time and then worked in a library before returning to Wartburg—this time to teach.

Profetic Wisdom

by
LAURA BRABAND
and
SHELLEY BROWN

Gremmels' interests include reading and writing. In fact, in 1966, she wrote a children's book entitled, "The Cat Who Knew the Meaning of Christmas."

"It's essentially the retelling of the Christmas story from a cat's point of view," Gremmels said. "I hated cats. I spent my life thinking that cats were the most horrible animals in the world, except for chickens. Then in 1963, we thought the kids might like to have a pet, so we adopted a kitten. And Katrinka [the cat] revolutionized our lives. She was a remarkable animal—smart, feisty and altogether independent. The cat in the story is Katrinka."



Gremmels is also very involved in women's issues. "I don't think that there's a conspiracy by anybody to oppress women. But I think that society has oppressed women because of the way our thoughts are formed, and the kinds of molds society has put women into," she said.

But Gremmels feels that men are oppressed also. They just don't know it yet. "We've also oppressed men," she said. "The advantage of being a woman right now is that women know it and are struggling to break the molds."

She thinks that men are going to have to go through the same kind of process that women are going through in order to break out of the molds society has created for them.

Gremmels feels that students on campus are not aware of the issues. "Most Wartburg students appear to think that the battle is already won, and it is not." She thinks that students will come to realize the impact of sex discrimination issues after they have worked for some time.

letters

Asks Juhl to rescind breakfast decision

The decision of the food service director, Don Juhl, that there will be no Outfly breakfast this year is quite unfortunate. It is regrettable that some students were involved in food throwing in the cafeteria during the last fall Outfly. It certainly took some days before the mess was cleaned up. Much as the attitude is unbecoming of college students, there is justification for the purpose of Outfly breakfast as pointed out by Dr. Kent Hawley during the Campus Life Committee forum.

Don Juhl, since I know him, is a lovable person who cares much about students' welfare. The cordial manner with which the kitchen staff and faculty staff serve food to students during the Outfly breakfast is a symbol of their love for us. An important aspect of the Outfly which I personally regarded as great is linked with the breakfast when you meet your learned professor at the cafeteria, serving you food with a smile.

Don Juhl will be doing parents a big favor if he reconsiders his stand on the cancelation of breakfast during Outfly. Parents, if given the opportunity, would wish that Outfly be outlawed if the end result would be the loss of lives of their loved ones. The main purpose of the Outfly breakfast enunciated by Dr. Hawley solidifies the administration's preparedness to take necessary precautions to ensure the safety of students. Don Juhl would certainly not be happy if after an Outfly night it was reported that a number of students from this college were

killed in a motor accident because they drive after drinking at the Outfly party.

The activities during Outfly breakfast no doubt keep students within the campus. An alternative arrangement with Lois' Donut Shoppe may not satisfy the taste of many students. Students would want to see their professors, once every term, "spoon-feeding" them as a sign of their willingness to provide students with bread and butter for their later life.

So, Don, the unfortunate incident is regretted. I, therefore, respectfully wish to appeal that you rescind your "no Outfly breakfast" decision in the name of students' safety. It is hoped that students on their part will endeavor to prevent a recurrence of such an ugly situation.

Williams Adedeji, sophomore

Debate participants express appreciation

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to those who sponsored and attended the student body presidential debate on Thursday, March 1. The Elections Committee (Paul Langholz, Kristen Ballard and Denise Hermanstorfer) should be especially commended on the work that went into making the debate a success.

The student attendance and participation in the asking of questions was probably the most important aspect of the whole evening. We feel it is important that the students be informed of the issues in the upcoming election. The turnout of more than 65 people was very impressive considering the other events and conflicts that occurred

Thursday night. This reaffirms our faith in the concern and interest of the student body regarding the future of Wartburg College.

Teresa Zimmerman, junior
Daniel K. Huston, junior

Thanks contributors to Math Field Day

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science would like to recognize the contributions made by members of Kappa Mu Epsilon (KME), Math honor society, and other Wartburg students in making our seventh annual Wartburg Math Field Day a success Saturday, March 3. One hundred forty high school students accompanied by their math teachers participated in the day-long event.

KME members willingly served as chairpersons and worked with math staff persons and other students on six important committees. Sophomore Deanna Bauman chaired the Double Cross Relay, junior Steve DeWeerth chaired the Talkathon event, senior Sarah Dieck chaired the Marathon events, junior Linda Claussen chaired the Accommodation-Hosting, senior Teresa Tehven chaired Registration, Mailings and Scoring and senior Harjanto Arifin chaired the Games-Contests Committee. Senior Ron Stahlberg, president of KME, played an important role in organizing committees, sending letters and working on the Talkathon Committee. Many other students put in long hours to make this day a success.

Several high school team advisers made favorable remarks concerning how well they were hosted and received on the Wartburg campus and the fine

way students handled important tasks. We, of the math-computer science staff, were proud of the fine efforts of our students in preparation and execution of the functions of the day. This letter represents our expression of thanks to you for a job well done.

Dr. William Waltmann
Josef Breutzmann
Greg Diercks
Dr. Glenn Fenneman
Dr. Lynn Olson
Mark Reinhardt
Dr. August Waltmann

Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677. Offices located in Neumann House (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: \$10 annually. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and the writers and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Matt Walker Editor
Christie Leo Managing Editor
Jim Buchheim Sports Editor
Tom Sellen Features Editor
Mark Everist Photo Editor
Juita Tahir Graphic Artist
Gary Walljasper Business Manager
Laura Braband Chief Typesetter
Jerome Irish Photographer
Carole Kern Ad Salesperson
LaBrent Lawler Ad Salesperson
Doug Bowman Ad Salesperson
Mark Ross Circulation Manager
Michelle Sanden Proofreader
Robert Gremmels Adviser
Staff Writers: Shelly Brown, Doug Clonch, Dave Danielson, Shelly Green, Brent Jaeger, Scott Leisinger, Tim Manning, Ann Roan, Michelle Sanden, Renae Schroeder.

Bach's masterwork to be performed

The final number on Wartburg's 1983-84 Artist Series will be the first of a five-performance tour by the Nebraska Sinfonia and the Wartburg Choir.

The two groups will be combined under the baton of guest conductor Alfred Mann to perform Bach's "Mass in B-minor."

The tour of special concerts will begin in Waverly on Ash Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The Nebraska Sinfonia and the Wartburg Choir will follow their Artist Series date with performances in Ames, Marshalltown, Des Moines and Omaha.

The "Mass in B-minor" is considered to be one of the masterworks of sacred Baroque literature. It was written by Bach over a period extending from 1732 to 1749.

It is not really liturgical music, being far too elaborate to be used in any church service. Rather, it is a work that transcends denominational limits and rises to the height of a universal statement of Christian faith.

The guest conductor is a Bach scholar and currently professor of musicology at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY.

A native of Hamburg, Germany, he received his early training in Berlin and Milan and then studied at the Curtis Institute of Music and received advanced degrees from Columbia University.

After teaching in Berlin and Milan, he became chairman of music at Rutgers University, a position he held until he retired as Professor Emeritus in 1980.

Mann succeeded Bach scholar Arthur Mendel as conductor of the Cantata Singers of New York in 1952, and he served as conductor of the famed Bach Choir of Bethlehem, PA, from 1970 to 1980.

In 1972, he founded the American Chapter of the International New Bach Society and has since served as its secretary.

Mann has published and recorded extensively in Europe and the U.S., and has made guest appearances throughout the States as well as at the International Bach Festival in Berlin and at St. Thomas' Church in Leipzig, Bach's church.

In addition to Mann, guest solo performers include soprano Jennifer Allison Cable, alto Gretchen Greenfield, tenor Martin Kelly and bass Jeffrey Norris.

The Nebraska Sinfonia is a chamber orchestra made up of 38 soloists and chamber players from the

Omaha Symphony. It was founded in 1975 by music director Thomas Briccetti.

During its nine-month season, the Sinfonia presents its own series of subscription concerts in Wither- spoon Auditorium in the Joslyn Art Museum.

Its extensive touring program has seen it perform more than 50 concerts each year on tours throughout the Midwest, including educational concerts, under a grant from the Mobil Foundation, in schools.

The Wartburg Choir first performed with the Nebraska Sinfonia in 1980, when the two groups did the premiere performance of Walter Mays' "Voices from the Fiery Wind," a work which was later nominated for the Pulitzer Prize for music.

The choir is the only American choral group to win the International Trophy at Cork International Folk Dance and Choral Festival in Ireland, and last year, it was one of 20 choral groups from across the country to be invited to perform at the national convention of the American Choral Directors Association in Nashville, TN. It has made 51 American and eight European tours and in April will tour through Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio.

Variety of dances by the Metro Dance Theatre

The Metro Dance Theatre presented a dance concert in Neumann Auditorium March 3.

The concert marked the first appearance of the Metro Dance Theatre in the Waverly area.

The 11-member senior company presented a concert of ballet, modern, and jazz dancing, along with the apprentice group, mdt x 2.

Choreography was featured using Vivaldi's "Four Seasons," Aaron Cop-

land's "Rodeo Suite" and Pachelbel's "Canon in D."

Artistic director, Lynda Carr, chose music from four recent movies to serve as accompaniment. Two modern numbers were done to the original scores from "Chariots of Fire" and "Quest for Fire." A medley from "Victor/Victoria," which included a waltz, a rousing can-can and a light-hearted Spanish dance, and a lively freestyle-ballet from "On Golden Pond" finished off the set.

The free concert was sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

A modern dance routine performed by a member of the Metro Dance Theatre March 3 in Neumann Auditorium.



The best catch in town is a
McDonald's® Filet-O-Fish®
during Lent



At McDonald's,
Willow Lawn Mall, Waverly

49¢
Plus
Tax

No coupons needed.
Not good with any other offer.
Limit of 10 please.

Special offer starting Ash Wednesday
and good every Friday during Lent.

When you're fishing for a real bargain try our
Filet-O-Fish Sandwich. At our special price it
will be the best bite you'll get all day.

**4pm to 8pm every Friday during Lent
and on Ash Wednesday.**

Offer good through April 20, 1984.

McDonald's & You 

Women tracksters win 11 events, third meet

Janssen leads 'psyched' Knights

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Andrea Janssen's four first-place finishes led a flurry of firsts for the women's track team in Friday's quadrangular held in the Physical Education Complex.

Wartburg won 11 of the 13 events to score 68 points—easily beating Luther's 35 and Iowa Wesleyan's 33. Simpson was a distant fourth, scoring only four points.

The win was Wartburg's third in as many meets.

"We had a good week of practice and were pretty psyched up for Luther," Coach Liz Wuertz said. "We worked real hard in the meet. We need this type of confidence when we go on the road."

After Friday's performance, Janssen must have a great deal of confidence. The sophomore took firsts in the long jump, the 60-yard dash, the 300-yard dash and she anchored the first-place four-lap relay team of senior Julie Harding, junior Jane White and sophomore Cindy Klever.

Senior Becky Sullivan was not bad either, winning three events. Sullivan's jump of 5-foot-6 not only gave her a win in the high jump, but tied a school record as well. She also won the 60-yard hurdles and was a member of the victorious mile-relay team of sophomore Karen Baumgartner, senior Beth Buckley and freshman Nancy Balding.

Other winners for Wartburg were sophomore Jan Boese in the shot put, Balding in the 440-yard dash, Baumgartner in the 880-yard run and freshman Kay Brown in the 1000-yard run.

"The women have worked well together and their hard work is paying off," Wuertz said. "Our depth is still the key. We're sitting comfortably right now, but I don't want to feel too comfortable. We want to have a good outdoor season."

"We're getting in better shape. I'd like us to wrap up our indoor season undefeated."

The Knights travel to Indianola Saturday for a triangular with Simpson and William Penn.



Sophomore Lisa Hammerand, junior Jane Brosen and sophomore Sarah Lutz (left to right) are running close in the mile-run in Friday's quadrangular in the Physical Education Complex. Lutz finished second in the event while Hammerand was third, helping Wartburg to its third straight win. John Ross photo.

'Competitive' Knights run second to 'tough' Simpson



Junior Brad Bowman flies over the hurdles for a third-place finish in the 80-yard event. Bowman also won the long jump as Wartburg finished second to Simpson in Saturday's triangular in the Physical Education Complex. Pat Simmons photo.

by JIM BUCHHEIM

A "competitive" men's track team met one of the strongest teams in the Iowa Conference Friday, but they couldn't quite duplicate the results of last week's meet.

The Knights finished second to Simpson in the triangular held in the Physical Education Complex. The Redmen scored 80 points, while the Knights had 57. Iowa Wesleyan was third with only 20 points.

"I thought we were pretty competitive and our times show it," Coach John Wuertz said. He added that many of the times improved from last week when the Knights finished first out of four teams.

"Simpson's tough and we knew it going into the meet, but the guys still competed," Wuertz said.

Wartburg had three first-place finishers. Senior Jim Paige, with only one day of practice, made his presence known by winning the high jump with a leap of 6-foot-8. That effort tied a school record. Basketball prevented

Paige from competing earlier.

Junior Brad Bowman won the long jump with a 20-foot-11 leap. Bowman also finished second in the triple jump and was third in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Senior Tom Gauerke was Wartburg's other winner, capturing the 440-yard dash with a time of :53.87. Gauerke also finished fourth in the 60-yard dash.

Second-place finishers for Wartburg were senior Jeff Glaw in the shot put, freshman Scott Atkinson in the long jump, freshman Bill Bennett in the 440, junior Dan Huston in the mile and junior Scott Kasik in the 300-yard dash.

Senior Scott Smith gave Wartburg a pair of third-place finishes in both the mile and the 1000-yard runs.

"We're improving and that's what we're looking for," Wuertz said. "We have things to look forward to. We should still be optimistic."

Wartburg will travel to Indianola for a dual against Simpson Saturday.

**Complete
previews
of spring
sports in
next
week's
edition of
the
Trumpet**

1300 W. Bremer 352-5207

**March Snow Tire
Clearance Sale**

**Buy one at regular price, get
the second one FREE!**

(Mounting and balancing
not included)



**BILL'S
STANDARD**

Joe's Knight Hawk

1002 W. Bremer

352-2862

Wednesday, March 7th

7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

*Get a pitcher and roll the dice against
the bartender or waitress. If you win,
your pitcher costs \$1.50.*

*If you lose, you pay the regular
price. In the case of a tie, there will
be a re-roll. Take your chances, and
roll for Budweiser, Budlight, or Miller
Lite!*

Security guard changing negative image

When you rush to your car on a cold, dark morning and find its windshield holds a ticket, it's easy to get angry. Usually you're upset at the policeman, but at colleges, it is security guards who are the brunt of anger.

At Wartburg, Virgil Renn is changing the negative image that authority figures sometimes acquire. While Renn does ticket cars and deal with vandalism, he prefers to handle unpleasant situations by treating students as friends rather than criminals.

"I don't like to come down on the students unless I have to. I like to give them two or three chances," Renn said.

In the dorms this year an incident arose in which Renn's help was needed. Some men had broken bottles, and Renn was called. He talked to the students to discover the reasons for the incident as well as calm them down.

[Freshman Tom Schmitt said that Renn remained after discussing the incident to put the students at ease.

"He didn't come down like a big tough-guy. He was reasonable about the situation," Schmitt said.

Dennis Van Wey, resident director of Clinton Hall, said that Renn is concerned about safety conditions on the campus.

"Before Christmas, a young man fell down the step behind the dorm," Van Wey said. "It was very icy. The switchboard operator heard a noise and called Renn. He was right on the scene, informing the proper authorities and calling an ambulance. He really cares about students. His job is not easy, but I think he does it very well."

Renn said he had always been a public relations type of person. A Waverly native, Renn has lived and worked here all his life. When he was growing up, he lived a block and a half from the campus. But, he is surprised to be protecting the neighborhood in which he grew up.

After graduating from high school, Renn entered the army for 39 months, 30 of them spent overseas.

Renn was an infantryman with the first occupational troops in Hiroshima during World War II.

For more than 40 years, Renn worked up and down the same block in downtown Waverly. He worked four years at a grocery store, 10 years at a Gambles store and 22 years at Niewohner's Hardware, until it closed in 1982.

"Wartburg students are good kids," Renn said. "I have a problem with some once in a while, but then we all have problems."

Renn was a member of Waverly's auxiliary police, a volunteer squad that he calls the "special police." He also worked as a security guard at the Bremer County Fair and the Waverly Horse Sale. When the night security guard's position was available at Wartburg, Renn felt he had enough experience to do the job well, although he said it was difficult to start a new career at 60. The night job is demanding—midnight to 6 a.m., six nights a week.

Renn is a member and past commander of the American Legion and the Veteran of Foreign Wars. He is chairman of the Legion's junior baseball program. The teams are organized nationally and serve teenagers from 14 to 15 years of age. Waverly's team is coached by Dan Scherf, a 1983 graduate of Waverly-Shell Rock High School.

This past summer, Renn's team won the state championship. As chairman, he is responsible for team finance, including uniforms and transportation. That ran \$1,000 the first year and \$300 in subsequent years, depending upon the team's success in competition.



Security Officer Virgil Renn takes time to pose during his midnight to 6 a.m. shift. Mark Everist photo.

His relationship with Wartburg students is enhanced by working with the team, Renn said. It taught him how to relate to people younger than himself.

"Wartburg students are good kids," Renn said. "I have a problem with some once in a while, but then we all have problems."

"From working as a salesman in stores most of my life, I learned that the first thing you have to do is sell yourself. I tried to bring that attitude to this job. I try to visit students and do favors for them. I like to help them out."



Some facts that will curl your hair.

If you've been thinking about giving yourself a home perm, there's something you should know. The reason perms curl your hair is because they literally rearrange the molecules within the hairshaft permanently. Whether you end up with soft waves or frizz depends on how, and how much those molecules are rearranged. At our salon, our stylists are trained in the chemistry of permanent waving. They don't take it lightly. Before each perm, you can ask them to analyze your hair to be sure it can take the chemical change and come through it beautifully. So if you want the curl and easy care of a perm, come to our salon. We recommend perms by Redken® the scientific hair care company. So don't risk your hair's beauty. Come into our salon and make a permanent change—for the best!

REDKEN
We use and prescribe
Redken Products.

**LIEBAU'S
STRICTLY HAIR**
109, W. Bremer Ave.,
Waverly, IA 50677
Phone: 352-3469

Freshman Mike Wirth of the Trumpet drives past KWAR disc jockeys Junior Steve Harr (left) and freshman Dave Danielson for two points in Saturday's Ujamaa Basketball Marathon as senior editor Matt Walker looks on. The Trumpet rallied from a 46-32 half-time deficit to edge KWAR 78-74.



WAVERLY I
— theatre —

There's more to do
in snow than ski.



DAVID NAUGHTON
**HOT
DOG**
...THE MOVIE!

WAVERLY II
— theatre —

The movie that people
are talking about...



BARBRA
STREISAND
YENTL

Bargain Night — Thursday
Admission \$1.75

**Ready
to teach
home
nursing,
first aid,
parenting,
child care,
water
safety,
CPR.**

Red Cross:
Ready for a new century.